

MAUI TWENTY YEARS AGO

(From Maui News of May 3, 1902)

All of the bridges in the territory that were damaged by the recent storm have been repaired except the Piawala bridge which was entirely washed away.

Scheduled for the baseball season have been prepared and the following line-up of the various teams is announced:

Maui Alerts—L. R. Crook, captain; W. R. Boote, V. L. Boeck, G. B. Schrader, J. J. Corral, William Nawai, Jr., J. Potter, N. W. Aluli, Nicholas J. Yates and John Gomes.

Morning Stars—J. Garcia, captain; J. Pahia, A. Jackson, T. Pickard, N. Krueger, A. Garcia, A. Palapala, T. Krueger, H. Meyers, K. Smith and Joe Ross.

Walkapus—George Cummings, captain; W. H. Cornwell, Jr., J. Searle, S. Kellins, T. Brown, W. Enos, Olopio, K. Silva and J. Enos.

Puunene—G. B. Henderson, captain; W. Dixon, C. McKinney, J. Prophet, C. R. Shaw, H. Myhre, J. R. Medeiros, W. Medeiros and A. Allen. C. B. Cottrell and T. M. Church are umpires with George L. Keeney and E. W. Bamberger as substitute umpires and George W. Maxwell and J. N. K. Keola scorers.

A small admission fee, probably 25 cents, will be charged for the games and a silver cup is in sight for the winning team.

As the schooner C. H. Merchant was about to clear from Lahaina last Tuesday two of her crew decided to remain on Maui. The master had a bad quarrel of an hour but finally decided to sail, short handed though he was.

This afternoon there will be a game of polo at Sunnyside between the Wailuku and Makawao. The mallet wielders for the Makawao team will probably be D. C. Lindsay, L. von Tempky, W. O. Aiken and G. W. Crook while Wailuku will be represented by Frank Baldwin, L. R. Crook, W. H. Cornwell, Jr. and J. Thompson.

Huilo plantation made its first shipment last week, 1350 bags of sugar.

Preparations are being made for holding boat races at Kahului on the Fourth of July.

Three sailors from the Kinross have been held for an alleged burglary of a saloon between Wailuku and Kihei.

Work is in progress in Kahului on building eight oil tank cars.

The new Enos Block on Market street is nearing completion.

The telephone wire between Wailuku and Lahaina was broken by the heavy wind storm this week but the line was soon in working order again.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Landgraaf of Pala on April 27, a son.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Naone at Wailuku, on April 29, a daughter.

Telegraph News

The Pretoria correspondent of the London Standard cables says that there is good reason to believe an understanding has been reached between British and Boer commanders which will prove mutually cordial and lead to an early cessation of hostilities.

Frank R. Stockton, the novelist died in Washington on the morning of April 20, of hemorrhage of the brain.

New York friends of W. J. Bryan will fight the plan to make D. H. Hill former governor of New York, leader of the Democratic party in that state.

The British navy has accepted one of the Holland submarine torpedo boats.

The meat trust of New York is planning to form a colossal food trust.

The rebellion in Southern China is very serious and trade has been cut off.

Serious riots have occurred in several parts of Belgium and a number of socialists have been killed.

In San Francisco 3500 street car men went on strike and have paralyzed traffic.

New York is to erect another large apartment hotel, 18 stories in height.

The house has agreed to accept the amended senate bill for the exclusion of Chinese.

The chamber of representatives in Belgium by a vote of 84 to 64 refused to grant universal suffrage.

Rev. Henry B. Restarick, rector of St. Paul Church, San Diego, has been selected as Bishop of Honolulu.

DREAMLAND ADVENTURES

The Deer Circle

By DADDY

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Jack and Janet are turned into rabbits by Dame Instinct and go out into the snowy woods with Hoppity-Hop Rabbit and Hippy-Hop Rabbit. When dogs chase them, Brave Buck and Dear Deer save them by carrying them away.

CHAPTER V

HUNTERS in the woods! Jack and Janet pricked up their ears and sniffed the air, as did Brave Buck and Dear Deer.

Hunters in the woods! Had they been children, Jack and Janet would have had nothing to fear. But Dame Instinct had changed them into rabbit form. As rabbits they had as much to fear as Hoppity-Hop and Hippy-Hop Rabbit and Brave Buck and Dear Deer. The hunters might be their own fathers. And their own fathers might shoot them for rabbits, never knowing they were Jack and Janet.

There was no time to flee. The hunters were too near. Their bullets would travel far faster than the two deer could run. Brave Buck and Dear Deer were shivering. They knew their danger.



And their own fathers might shoot them for rabbits, never knowing they were Jack and Janet

Dame Instinct's lips moved again, "Remember your lesson," the lips said without a sound. As Dame Instinct said this she vanished in a swirl of snow.

What was the lesson? Jack and Janet shivering on the back of Dear Deer wondered about it. And they

wondered why Brave Buck and Dear Deer didn't do something. They stood there as if frozen with fright. Had they forgotten the lesson, whatever it was?

Jack and Janet noticed that Hoppity-Hop and Hippy-Hop on the back of Brave Buck were just as still as the deer themselves. And Jack and Janet thought that if Hoppity-Hop and Hippy-Hop on the back of Brave Buck kept so quiet, they had better keep quiet, too.

So the deer stood there among the bushes, not moving foot, nor tail, nor head—not even an eye nor an ear. They were like statues of stone.

And the hunters passing within 100 feet looked right at them and didn't see them. That is because the deer seemed a part of the bushes. The hunters never dreamed that the brown patches among the brown leaves were the deer they were hunting.

Slowly the hunters made their way through the snow, searching the woods with their eyes for the deer they saw and didn't see. It was a joke on the hunters—a joke that almost made Jack and Janet shake with laughter. They would have done so if their danger had not been so great.

And as the hunters passed, Jack and Janet saw that they really were their own fathers. They were doubly glad then that Dame Instinct had taught the deer that lesson, and that the deer had learned the lesson and used it. For Jack and Janet knew now that standing as still as stone statues was the lesson Dame Instinct had taught the deer.

(Friday will be told how the deer show Jack and Janet another trick of the woods taught them by Dame Instinct.)

The Daily Fun Hour

GREEN GROW THE RUSHES—O

This is an old country dancing game in three movements.

Movement 1. All partners join hands in a circle, moving clockwise in polka step around the room, singing the old chorus:

Green grow the Rushes—O
Green grow the Rushes—O!
The happiest hours I ever spent.
Were spent among the Rushes—O.

Movement 2. Dancers stop and partners face each other, boys or men with folded arms, girls with elbows out and hands at waist, pitcher fashion. Then the following motions are made. Girls make peasant courtesy (bending both knees); partners bow (heads only); all clap hands three times. Then repeat courtesies and bows. Next, partners strike right hands together, then left hands, then still to the music of "Green Grow the Rushes—O," make a complete turn, first to the right, then to the left.

Movement 3. Partners skip around the room arm in arm, singing "Green Grow the Rushes—O," march down the center and stand in two rows, facing. The men or boys join hands opposite to form arches, and the girls dance down the arch and back again. This movement is then repeated with the girls forming the arches and the men dancing.

Mistaken Identity

As a steamer was leaving the harbor of Athens a well-dressed young passenger approached the captain and pointing to the distant hills inquired: "What is that white stuff on the hills, captain?"

"That is snow, madam," replied the captain.

"Well," remarked the lady, "I thought so myself, but a gentleman has just told me it was Greece."—Kind Words.

Economical

John—"Just burned up a \$100 bill."

DemiJohn—"You must be a millionaire."

John—"Well, it's easier to burn them than pay them."—The Stanford Chaparral.

WHY AT EN HERE?

DO YOU KNOW—

WHO was the only Californian who was a presidential nominee?

WHY does a diamond cut glass?

WHAT nation owns the island of Jersey, off the coast of France?

WHEN is a person entitled to place the initials "L. D." after his name?

WHERE does the word "serge" come from?

ANSWERS TO FRIDAY'S QUERIES

Charles Dickens wrote "The Old Curiosity Shop."

A cold causes the lining of the nose to become swollen and to produce more mucus than usual and this mucus, pouring over the lining of the nose, prevents odors from reaching the delicate nerves of smell.

A civet is an animal about the size of a fox which secretes the odoriferous substance also known as "civet."

The Virgin Islands were formally taken over by the United States March 31, 1917.

New South Wales is one of the provinces of Australia.

Hawaii's Education

(By M. A. Deas, Jr., Prin. Kaupakalua School.)

For sometime there has been so much "belly-aching" concerning Hawaii's Education—that it is beginning to cause me a mild, homesick, longing for the dinky woods of my childhood, where I can refresh my memory anew, and put the burdens of the little country school in the shade. Besides, the poor island teacher is burdened with such ardent indiscrimination, that the scent of this odoriferous flim-flam is getting beyond the control of the olfactory nerves and it is time that mother earth shake a little of the dust that is fast accumulating on our very sensitive but inactive nerves.

It is the duty of every teacher, whether island born or mainland, to assist this territory to bring its education to the highest standard of perfection—and to discuss educational matters with the public, pointing out the errors so that they may be corrected. But even there the fault does not lie wholly on our educational system for there are other sources from which certain faults in part originate.

First—The public school is not a philanthropic enterprise conducted by the Territory of Hawaii for the benefit of the poor—nor is it an institution run at the expense of the rich. It is an enterprise in which all races share and share alike. It is the duty of this territory to educate its princes, for the children of Hawaii are its princes, and so prepare them to fulfill the duties of kings and queens. In only a few years they will be kings and queens and it is therefore, the duty of this Territory to prepare them to rule as kings and queens with wisdom and justice.

For this purpose we must have kindergartens and many of them; kindergartens for the country side as well as for the city. Yes sir—many of them. Can you point to this great fault in our educational system? It is in the kindergartens that the basic foundation for a good education is laid. The children must be trained to govern themselves to subject their appetites, their passions, their prejudices their self interests to their reason; their conscience and their will. But they must not be taught that they must be lorded over or that they are inferior because they belong to a different race. They must be taught that they are subjects of a great free nation and that their rights are equal to the rights of their next door neighbor. They must be taught some religion—a little of the best of every faith. They must be taught to read and write only the language of their country—the English language—but free of American slang. Without this knowledge they cannot consult with their fellow men in deciding upon public policies.

Second—This Territory spends vast sums annually to educate its children—but it also helps to educate them in foreign languages. It is a known fact that no person can serve two masters at once and serve them both. Just as this is an accomplished fact, it is also an accomplished fact that no child can master two languages at once and learn them both well—and naturally the adopted language has to give way to the mother language. This means retardedness and backward pupils in our schools which spells additional expense to our government. Therefore, the abolition of all foreign language schools would mean long strides towards better and more uniform education—and our teachers and educational system freed of an unresponsible criticism.

Third—The sing-song "I been go," "I been see," "You no can," and other untechnical forms, some of which are inexpressible, such as are in vogue in the cane-fields, can be traced back to our sugar plantations and other industrial centers. If the managers, the overseers and other responsible parties would speak pure English to their laborers and all the working class; and stop using the sing-song untechnical terms—they would greatly assist the teachers of this territory in overcoming one of the greatest obstacles so common in everyday school-life. For it is from the laboring class that our school children learn all the pigeon-English—and which is one of the greatest hindrances towards a better English speaking territory. Here again the teacher can be freed of another undue criticism for what is sauce for the goose should be sauce for the gander. (To be Continued.)

One Word More

"Have you given Jack his final answer yet?"

"Not yet—but I've given him my final 'No.'"—Mass. Tech. Voo Doo.

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